

5-15-1979

## The BG News May 15, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Bowling Green State University

tues-  
day 5-15-79

## Grad Council okays course modifications

Graduate Council approved all but one of the proposed curriculum modifications at yesterday's meeting.

Three course modifications in the Home Economics Dept. were made: Family and Community Nutrition, Theories of Family Development-Understanding the Family Process, and Young Children and Their Affective Development, and one course in Rehabilitation Counseling: Work Adjustment and Job Placement in Rehabilitation. This was the second time the courses have been brought before the council for approval.

Two course modifications within the Chemistry department; Basic Biochemistry Lab and Environmental Chemistry also were approved.

The economics department requested approval of a curriculum modification in an economic research course. However, the council denied approval at the time, making suggestions for change and asking that the department bring the issue up at the next meeting.

The council recommended the economics department establish a pro seminar (preliminary seminar) in which the student would be exposed to various research projects. The seminar would be designed as an introduction to the student formulating his-her own economics research project.

## Lab Band ties for top award

The University Lab Band I was named one of three superior bands at the Second Annual Central Ohio Jazz Festival and three members received solo awards.

Ten college bands, judged by the Phil Woods Quartet, competed for the top band award and a chance to perform at the evening concert.

The Lab Band tied with the Michigan State University Lab Band and the Capital University Fusion Orchestra in the competition.

Although the band shared the top award, three members of the group received individual recognition.

Michael W. Ferenci, senior, was named the best trombone soloist in the competition and William B. Hones, senior, played the best bass solo. Both received honorable mentions for their performances.

## Rec Center to get \$30,000 landscape

The Student Recreation Center grounds should become greener within the next few days as landscaping work begins.

Grass and other shrubbery will be added to the trees around the center. Cost of the landscaping will be about \$30,000, according to University Architect Roland Y. Engler.

## weather

SUNNY-High 66 F (19 C), low 41 F (5 C), 20 percent chance of precipitation.

## Five percent grad pay increase proposed

by Jeff Diver  
staff reporter

A proposed 5 percent increase in graduate student stipends has been added to the University budget, contrary to earlier reports, Provost Michael R. Ferrari said yesterday.

Gerald E. Krygier, president of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS), said last week he thought graduate student stipends would not be increased, but yesterday acknowledged he was unaware an increase had been proposed.

"I do regret that my sources of information were not working efficiently," Krygier said.

"He (Krygier) neglected to check with his own people or with us," Ferrari said. "It was poor homework on his part."

FERRARI DENIED claims Krygier made last week that the administration was neglecting the graduate student stipend condition. Ferrari said

in the preliminary budget for the salary and retirement pool of faculty while \$70,000 has been allocated for distribution of stipends, Krygier said.

**"There was a pretty healthy stipend here in 1968, but now that stipend has been eroded and the graduate student (on an assistantship) is still happy to get some money and a fee waiver."**

graduate student stipends are one of the top priorities at the University, and the number of assistantships is increasing. About \$1.7 million has been allocated

"What I'm now suggesting is that the 5 percent increase is not really realistic," Krygier said, adding that the graduate students still appreciate the

increase.

HE SAID THE 5 percent increase will raise the 20-hour graduate assistant's salary \$170; the 20-hour teaching fellow's salary \$225; the 15-hour graduate assistant's salary \$127.50; the 15-hour teaching fellow's salary \$160 and the 10-hour graduate assistant's salary \$85.

Krygier added that even with the 5 percent increase, the stipend of the graduate student and teaching fellow today would be worth less than half of that in 1969.

Ferrari said the University's assistantship stipend is fully competitive with every university in Ohio, and he wants this condition to remain the same.

KRYGIER SAID HE will seek moral support from the Faculty Senate today in the form of a resolution recommending a stipend increase "that will have some effect in regaining some of the buying power for the graduate student on an assistantship."

"There was a pretty healthy stipend here in 1968, now that stipend has been eroded and the graduate student (on an assistantship) is still happy to get some money and a fee waiver," Krygier said.

He said graduate students were unaware of the situation until he released his findings last week.

"Now that they (the graduate students on assistantships) know what the situation is, they don't want to scream for an increase," Krygier said.

## Future trend?

*Auto theft reports increase;  
Security steps up lot patrol*

by Keith Jameson  
staff reporter

If statistics are any indication of future trends, the University will experience an increased number of automobile accessory thefts and damage, William R. Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, said yesterday.

According to police reports, in the first three months of 1979, Campus Safety received 28 accessory theft complaints, 42 damage-by-tampering complaints and two stolen car complaints. Figures for April were not available.

According to Bess, the period July 1, 1977 to June 31, 1978, showed 83 accessory theft complaints, 67 damage-by-tampering complaints and five stolen car complaints.

THAT LEADS to one conclusion—the University will see a noticeable, if not substantial, increase in vehicle accessory theft and vandalism, Bess said.

Bess added that much of the increase reflected by the statistics is caused by increased reporting of complaints and not necessarily increased incidents.

Students are reporting thefts and vandalism more for insurance purposes and because of increased anger over being victimized, Bess said.

BESS STRESSED that both stolen car cases this year have been solved and that five of March's damage-by-tampering complaints were resolved at the time of the report.

The problem of automobile vandalism and thefts comes in patterns, Bess said. Campus Safety receives fewer complaints in December because students are on campus only part of the month, and in the summer because of the University's transient population (students commuting and going home on weekends).

BESS SAID credit for many resolved complaints or foiled attempts to steal from a car is due to increased patrolling by Campus Safety officers.

Campus Safety has increased patrol units in lots susceptible to vandals and thieves, particularly lot six (behind the Alumni Center), lot 12 (near the Industrial Education and Technology Building), and lot J (next to MacDonald West), Bess said.

Bess said there are a number of ways students may help prevent automobile accessory thefts and vandalism.

Students should check their cars daily to make sure no one has tampered or damaged them, Bess said.

STUDENTS SHOULD park in well-lighted areas, not on the fringes of parking lots, to aid officers patrolling lots, Bess said.

Popular accessories, such as CB radios and tape players, should be removed if the car is to be parked for any length of time.

Students should buy gas tank locks to avoid having gasoline siphoned and always report any damage or theft immediately, to help Campus Safety arrest the habitual thief—the one who vandalizes several cars a night.

Bess said many auto thefts and cases of vandalism may be avoided by students looking out for each other, reporting any complaints or suspicious persons and leaving their cars at home if they do not really need them at school.

## French exchange student killed in auto accident

Brigitte Poirier, 21, a French student visiting the University as part of the international exchange program, died last weekend in an automobile accident in Pennsylvania.

According to Dr. Edward L. Shuck, director of international programs, Poirier, of Nantes, France, was one of six students involved in the single-car accident just outside of Bedford, Pennsylvania Saturday evening.

Another student, Anne Francoise Lasseur, 21, suffered a broken leg. Other students were treated for cuts and bruises.

REPORTS INDICATE that heavy rain caused the car to skid, the driver lost control and Poirier was thrown from the car.

The group was en route from Washington D.C. to Bowling Green when the accident occurred.

Shuck said Poirier was "extremely popular with the French and American students," and in her brief time at the University was an active participant in the international program.

Those involved in the accident were part of the international exchange program in business administration. This is the second year for the program, Shuck said, adding that this is the first incident that has occurred.

A memorial service will be held at St. Thomas More University Parish, 425 Thurston St. later this week. Date and time of the service will be announced.



staff photo by Tim Westhoven

Charlie Daniels entertained a small but vocal crowd Sunday in Anderson Arena. Daniels' 13-member entourage displayed a myriad of Southern musical styles. See Marc Hugunin's review on page 4.

## Profs classify 'football consumer'

by Betsy Sawyer

What else might two marketing professors do at a football game besides drink beer and eat hotdogs?

Dr. Michael Pearson and Dr. Gilbert Frisbee, of the marketing department of the College of Business Administration, check out the crowd. Their conclusion is that sports fans are a type of consumer group worth studying.

Pearson and Frisbee recently conducted a survey designed to help the University athletic department market football games.

"WE TREATED football games like any other product," Frisbee said.

"In marketing, a basic premise is that you must segment your consumers in order to get the most from your advertising dollars. The main thrust of our study was to formulate some kind of breakdown of the football consumer."

The surveys were distributed to

students, faculty, alumni and staff through the mail, and included free tickets to the first home football game.

From the results, Pearson and Frisbee were able to distinguish the true-grit football enthusiasts who especially liked big-time football, the rah-rah spirit fans, a class of socialites who merely attend the games for a social event, and the loyal Bowling Green supporters.

THEY DISCOVERED a group who could not be coaxed to the stadium for a game in any way, shape or form, whom they termed the excuse-makers.

Among the non-students, Frisbee said they encountered anti-sports consumers, football fans who only followed major games, locally-oriented fans, football fanatics, and non-spectator fans, who were interested but would not attend a game.

The survey included a write-in section, where recipients were encouraged to comment on the football program.

Frisbee said that 40 percent of the

surveys were returned and many included remarks.

THE MOST frequent response was the suggestion of a new schedule.

"Fans complained that the teams the Falcons played are not top notch," Frisbee said.

Other suggestions included more student enthusiasm, more excitement from cheerleaders and a winning season.

FRISBEE SAID a few surveyed had somewhat unrealistic ideas for Bowling Green football. One person suggested astro-turf and another suggested free babysitting.

Pearson and Frisbee hope to have their research published in a marketing journal because they said their design and approach could be used anywhere.

Whether or not the athletic department will use the information, Frisbee says, "I don't know."

"They were most willing and most enthusiastic to hear out results. They were very interested in the project."



# opinion

## avoid injuries, walk the bike

Spring quarter is a time for many University students to haul their trusty but rusty bicycles out of mothballs and get them into good working order. The reason is simple: during spring quarter, bicycling is preferred by large numbers of students as the quickest, cheapest and most convenient mode of transportation, as evidenced by the droves of two-wheeled travelers who engulf city streets and campus thoroughfares.

But this prime bicycling period of the year also signals an almost inevitable concurrent increase in bicycle-related accidents and traffic violations, some of which result in serious injury.

Because of the increased probability of accidents during the spring, bicycling students should be particularly careful and should make it a point to strictly observe traffic laws and bicycle regulations. Similarly, drivers should take extra precautions with fellow-student bikers.

On campus, students should avoid locking bikes to posts, or signs, since this can deter groundskeepers from their jobs, and should also walk their bikes through breezeways to avoid bicycle-pedestrian collisions.

In a similar effort to prevent cyclist-pedestrian collisions, the city prohibits cycling on sidewalks.

In addition to campus regulations and city laws, bicyclists also should be aware that they are required to obey the same laws as motor vehicle operators and can be fined accordingly for violations. The most common violations by cyclists are running of stop signs and red lights; failure to yield the right of way to pedestrians, autos, and fellow bikers, and failure to signal properly.

Bicyclists can do themselves, other students and city residents a favor by observing traffic laws and bike regulations faithfully. Besides promoting better campus-community relations, they may be saving their own lives.

## letters

### hitchhikers be cautious

A few days ago I was hitchhiking down to Harshman. It wasn't even a mile to where I was going, so foolishly I took no precautions.

I was picked almost right away. When we got to the intersection where I was supposed to get out, I discovered that there was no door handle. The man promised to pull around the corner and let me out, but he kept going after the turn, saying that he would just go around the block and let me off back at Harshman. As it turned out, he ended up driving around for about twenty minutes until he stopped on a back road where he propositioned me. I managed to keep my cool and talked him out of doing anything.

A couple of friends of mine had the same experience last quarter, and in talking about it, we concluded that it must have been the same man.

This letter is not meant to condone or

condemn hitchhiking, nor to receive a lot of rebuttals about the dangers of hitchhiking. But by writing this letter, maybe I can save someone else from the same bad experience I had or even worse.

If you do hitchhike, I strongly urge you to keep this description in mind, and keep an eye out for him.

The man is about 30-35 years old, is heavy set and wears glasses with a squarish frame. I can't remember the make of the car or the license plate number, but it was an older car, probably of the year 1966 or 1967. It was a grayish or steel blue color with a red interior. Also, be sure to check the door handle. This guy had his removed.

Hitchhiking should be a good way to get around; it's too bad there has to be people like that to make it dangerous.

Monica Birsan  
214 Prout Hall

### tulips and the candidate

I hope all University students read Saturday's front page of the Daily Sentinel-Tribune. I couldn't believe the penalty assigned to three University students observed picking six tulips from the yard of mayoral candidate Douglas Valentine. Three days of working for the city in reparation for the "crime" seems a little unjust. Was this action a campaign gimmick by Mr. Valentine to show he will "get tough" with "criminals" if elected? I'm wondering what punishment Mr. Valentine will advocate for some of the city's landlords who use price gouging to squeeze the most from city residents?

Admittedly, I too would be somewhat upset if someone came into my yard and took my flowers; it would clearly show a lack of respect for my property. But while I see a need for the law to

protect the financial interests of city residents, businesses, students and the University, obviously the punishment for the "Half-Dozen Tulip Heist" reflects an equal abuse of the legal system.

At the very least, this incident and its front page newspaper coverage did accomplish three things: 1. Mr. Valentine has received city-wide news coverage for his mayoral campaign at the cost of only six tulips. 2. The City of Bowling Green has the services of three men for three days at no cost to the city. 3. University students will now think twice before they "vandalize".

One question remains, however; how many apartment buildings do you have to own before "crimes" of this nature committed against you receive front page newspaper coverage?

Michael C. Fetzer  
412 Bromfield

### guest columnist

## fickle mob spells doom for fusion

Andrew  
Bartmess

For the past few weeks, this campus has been immersed in the sudden controversy over nuclear power. All sorts of material has been printed on the subject. After reading that bit of pseudo-patriotic flapdoodle Ms. Christa Peters (of the Bowling Green Coalition for Safe Energy) wrote for last Wednesday's paper, I must confess that I am very worried about America's energy future. No, not because as some would have us believe, "the entire country is going to melt down," nor because "we're all going to glow in the dark." I am worried because short-sighted ignorant crusaders have jumped on the anti-nuclear bandwagon, and may unwittingly destroy a very important source of power.

Recently a "Festival of Life" was held here at BGSU. Its central purpose was to protest the use of "lethal" nuclear energy. There were speeches, balloons, streamers and clowns. And, as the saying goes, a good time was had by all.

BUT THE country can't run on smiles and laughter. It would be nice if it could, but unfortunately, when the last merry-maker has left and the last Frisbee has twirled silently to the

ground, we find ourselves facing harsh reality. The "festival" was produced in part to "celebrate that life is worth living." But try living without that convenient hot comb, that fan or air conditioner, or that loud stereo you prize so highly. You will soon discover that it is energy which makes your life comfortable.

The "No Nuke" bandwagon has picked up many followers. "Nuclear power must go!" they shout. "We want safe energy!" The crusaders charge that fission reactors are a doomsday technology which threatens the environment, produces lethal and uncontrollable wastes, and poses a serious threat to human life.

Well, they're right.

But if any of these self-appointed saviours would stop for one moment and visit the friendly big BGSU library (it's that tall building with all the books in it) they would discover that there are two types of nuclear power: there is fission power (the type that everyone is

so worried about) and fusion power.

FISSION POWER involves splitting uranium atoms into less complex atoms. This produces energy (nice) and dangerous radiation (not so nice).

But when the movement condemns "nukes" they are also unjustly attacking fusion power. While it is still in the research stage, fusion energy is as important a potential energy source as solar power. Indeed, fusion is the original "solar power," for it is the process which lights our sun.

Nuclear fusion results when two hydrogen atoms are fused together to form a helium atom. This creates a great amount of energy and a minimum amount of radioactivity. It produces no radioactive waste, and as such, no potential material for bombs. It runs on hydrogen obtained from water. (The Arabs can't control our water supply.)

But extremely high temperature and pressure is required for the fusion process. Using lasers for heat and an electromagnetic field to contain the hydrogen, scientists are working on the problems of fusion energy. As with all new forms of energy, it will take research, and that, my friend, will take money. Enormous amounts of cash are

going to be spent before it becomes practical (scientists estimate some time in the mid-1990's.)

THE PUBLIC, that fickle mob, is rather like a large rock rolling down a hill—once it starts, it's damnably hard to stop. And that is the problem with the "No Nuke" movement; to the uninformed (including those in the movement) it means scrap all forms of nuclear energy. When a mob of people gets emotional they make emotional decisions, ignoring all reason and logic. What might be one of our best and cleanest energy sources for tomorrow might be dealt a deathblow by a handful of well-meaning protesters.

I dislike fission energy. It is potentially dangerous, can kill, and produces wastes man cannot hope to control. Sure, it's bad! Get rid of it! (Slowly.) But don't destroy the hope of fusion along with it!

I have no doubt the "No-Nuke" protesters honestly believe that they are trying to protect mankind. But unless the rallying cry of "No Nukes!" is changed to "Fight Fission!" we may soon be in serious trouble.

Andrew Bartmess is a student at the University.

### guest columnist

## russians reign supreme after salt II

Ted  
Paliobeis

changed. By that time, the Soviet Union may be in a position to destroy 90 percent of our ICBM's with an expenditure of only a third of its MIRVed ICBM's. Even if one assumes the survival of most of our bombers on alert and our submarines at sea, the residue at our command would be strategically outmatched by the Soviet Union's retained warmaking capability."

The Carter administration admits that these facts are true. However, the administration contends that even if the Soviets succeeded in taking out U.S. land based missiles in a preemptive first strike we would still have enough nuclear power based on submarines to inflict an unacceptable amount of damage to Soviet population centers. In other words, the threat of our nuclear

submarine force is thought to be sufficient enough to deter a Soviet attack against U.S. land based missiles.

The preceding line of reasoning has come to be known as the minimum deterrence theory. It was first formulated by a small group of radical arms control experts in the early sixties. It was promptly dismissed as being completely ridiculous by most experts. It now seems to have been accepted at the highest levels of government.

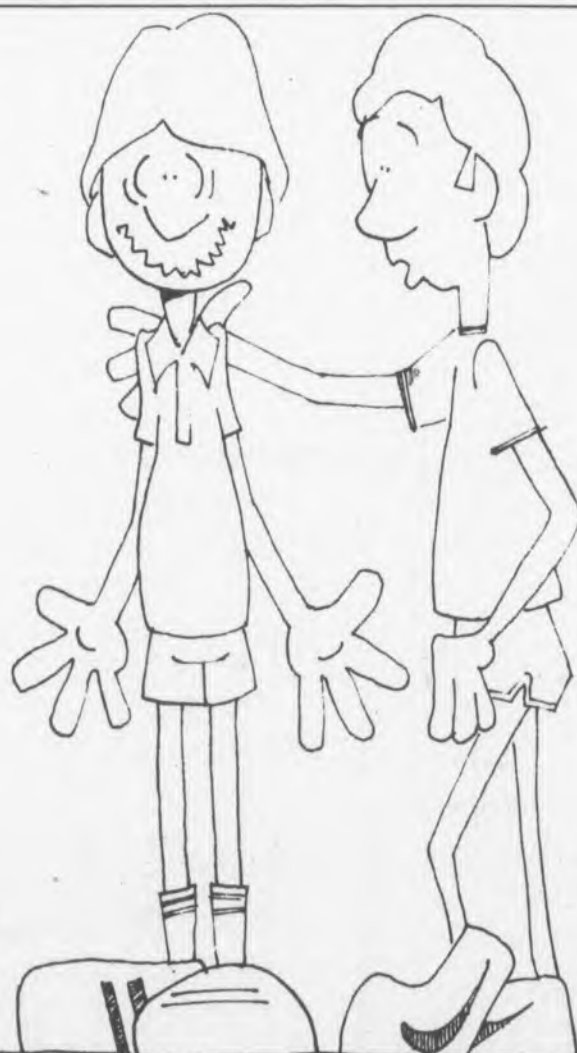
THE MINIMUM deterrence theory is flawed because it does not take into account the overwhelming preponderance of Soviet military strength that would exist after a first strike against U.S. land based ICBM's. Would a U.S. president order the destruction of Soviet population centers in retaliation for a Soviet first strike when he knew that such an act would invite retaliation against U.S. cities by a Soviet missile force much superior to what the U.S. would have after a disarming first

strike? It is, to say the least, highly improbable.

The extensive Soviet civil defense system makes it even more improbable. The Soviet civil defense system will make it possible for the Soviets to survive a nuclear attack with casualties of only 3 to 6 percent. Would a president order the elimination of 3 percent of the Soviet population in retaliation for the obliteration of our land based ICBM's when the Soviets would have the capability to destroy 90 percent of our population? Once again, highly improbable.

Thus, as we have seen, the SALT II treaty would confer upon the Soviet Union an overwhelming nuclear superiority. A nuclear superiority that they could use either to render the United States militarily impotent or to dominate international politics. In order to avoid these possibilities it is imperative that the SALT II treaty be defeated.

Ted Paliobeis is a student at the University.



I THINK YOU 9:00-5:00 SUN BURNERS ARE THE ANSWER FOR OUR SOLAR ENERGY PROBLEM... KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK AND I'LL PUT IN A GOOD WORD WITH CARTER.

## The BG News

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Tuesday 5-15-79

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## briefs

### Stratford Shakespeare Festival

Five tickets still are available for those interested in going to the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario. The group will see "Henry IV Part 1" and "Loves, Labors, Lost." Tickets are \$45, which includes lodging, play tickets and transportation leaving at 6 a.m. Monday and returning late Tuesday, May 22. For information and reservations call Tom Klein at 352-0473 after 5 p.m.

### Parachuting trip

Union Activities Organization (UAO) is sponsoring a parachuting trip Sunday at Tecumseh Airport Parachuting Service in Michigan. Cost of the trip is \$40, including five hours of training, parachute rental and the first jump, and will be paid upon arrival at Tecumseh. A \$5 fee for transportation also will be collected and is due upon sign-ups in the UAO office. Participants must be at least 18 years of age. For information contact the UAO office at 372-2343 or David J. Lary at 352-3130 after 10 p.m.

### Shipping seminar

A workshop titled "Lore of the Lakes—An Introduction to Great Lakes Shipping," will be offered at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the University Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St. Dr. Richard H. Wright, director of the University Center for Archival Collections and associate professor of history will discuss major historical events leading to the shipping patterns on the Great Lakes. Cost of the workshop is \$3. For information or registration, call the Center at 372-0363.

### Faculty Honor Awards

Applications now are being accepted for the Union Activities Organization (UAO) Faculty Honors Awards. Three faculty members will be honored based on student letters of recommendation. Students are asked to submit letters stating why a faculty member should receive the award. Recommendations should be about 100-150 words typed and include the faculty member's name and department. Letters should be sent to UAO, third floor, Union and will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday, May 25.

### Summer Camp positions

The Boys Club of Toledo will be at the University today to interview students for summer camp positions. Interested students should contact the Student Employment Office, 460 Student Services Bldg., at 372-0252.

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## Sigma Xi recognizes research abstracts

"What does it mean to have high spatial ability?" and "A new method for looking at galaxies and trying to decide how they are grouped" are the titles of winning abstracts in the Graduate Student Research Competition.

"SIGMA XI is a national scientific research society of faculty and some advanced graduate students. The members must be productive professional researchers," according to Dr. Corner Duncan, assistant professor of physics and president of Sigma Xi.

The competition, sponsored by Sigma Xi, awarded Sharon Tkacz, a graduate student in psychology, first prize for her abstract on spatial ability.

Spatial ability is a non-verbal ability. "A person who has high spatial ability would be able to see a three-dimensional object and visualize what it would look like when it was turned around 180 degrees," Tkacz said.

"Guys have a higher spatial ability than girls, just as girls have a higher verbal ability than guys," Tkacz said.

TKACZ SAID she found there is a correlation between males and females who show a masculine personality and high spatial ability.

"I would like to do this kind of research as a career," Tkacz said.

Further research also is being considered by Laurence Bloxham, a graduate student in physics, who won second place in the competition for his abstract on galaxies.

BLOXHAM DID his calculations by computer. He said he found a "simpler way to calculate how the galaxies are placed in the sky."

Bloxham explained that the galaxies are not randomly distributed; there is some pattern to them, because of the holes that he saw.

Bloxham hopes to get a job with NASA and the space program.

With his \$25 award, Bloxham said he plans to buy program for his calculator. Both Bloxham and Tkacz have become associate members of Sigma Xi.



### Extraordinary exit

The action was fast and furious at the Delta Upsilon Bike Race Saturday.

Sigma Nu fraternity walked away victorious in the 29th annual event.

The ten-man Sigma Nu team covered the 50-lap two-mile course in slightly over two hours to claim their third straight title. Sigma Phi Epsilon was the runner-up for the second straight year.

Photo by Gary Benz

## Study in Spain program draws increased interest

Madrid, Spain is exciting many students throughout the U.S., says Dr. Antonio Buron, University director of Academic Year Abroad in Spain and recipient of about 200 letters this year from out-of-state students inquiring about the program.

Professor Mildred Wilkinson of Southern Illinois University (SIU) discussed with Buron the possibility of beginning a permanent joint summer program.

For summer session, Buron has set up an experimental

joint program with SIU, its students, and other interested students, to register at the University to make it possible to transfer credits earned in Spain back to a home college, Buron.

Arrangements such as transportation, University enrollment, course registration, and living accommodations are handled by Buron.

THE PROGRAM, which has about 23 students ready for

this year's summer session, is open to both graduates and undergraduates, Buron said. There are graduate assistantships available and possibly a few graduate scholarships will be available, Buron said.

Students can study in Spain for an academic year or for just the summer, and the program costs about \$115 more than fees at the University, not including transportation, Buron said.

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# 'Long-Haired Country Boy' spotlights country-rock extravaganza

Review by  
Marc Hugunin

A frisbee twirled gracefully among the rafters of Anderson Arena Sunday evening, fell lazily toward the main floor, then gently nudged the cowboy hat from the head of a young UAO usher as it completed its descent.

It might have been an omen. Instead, a disappointingly small but very enthusiastic audience of Bowling Green's "cowboy-hat subculture" emerged from the Southern rock show three hours later with heads and hats held high.

The local would-be country culture isn't too large, but its cowboy-hatted, bib-overalled adherents do pop out of the woodwork at the slightest hint of country-influenced music. Their numbers were small, but they created a din of noise and excitement that did credit to their kind.

"The local would-be country culture is not too large, but its cowboy-hatted, bib-overalled adherents do pop out of the woodwork at the slightest hint of country-influenced music... Their numbers were small, but they created a din of noise and excitement that did credit to their kind."

SOME 3500 cultists turned out to see the godfather of contemporary Southern-rock, Charlie Daniels, and the veteran Wet Willie band. Their numbers were small, but they created a din of noise and excitement that did credit to their kind.

Wet Willie, led by vocalist and harmonica, saxophone player Jimmy Hall, opened the evening's festivities with a solid, professional set of urbanized Southern rock, which is something quite apart from country-rock.

The classic "Keep On Smilin'" provided a dynamic and popular closing to their regular set, and drew unanimous demands for an encore. "You Don't Know What You Mean to Me," a Sam and Dave original that is revived on Wet Willie's current LP, closed the show in a rousing rhythm and blues vein.

DANIELS' 13-MEMBER entourage then took the stage and treated their fans to a lengthy but fast-paced set of country music ("Orange Blossom Special"), country-rock ("Long Haired Country Boy"), '50s rock and roll ("Johnny B. Goode"), balladry ("Reflections"), progressive jazz-rock

("Jitterbug") and all else vaguely related to that set of Southern musical genres.

An early highlight was a dramatic rendering of "Reflections," from the Charlie Daniels Band's current "Million Mile Reflections" LP. Dedicated to Ronnie A. Zant, late Lynyrd Skynyrd vocalist, it memorializes Van Zant, Elvis Presley and Janis Joplin in an eloquent, sincere gesture that rises above the more maudlin treatments of the theme.

The evening's second peak occurred about an hour later when a blue spotlight located Daniels' 6'4", 260-pound frame at stage right, his fiddle poised for its first appearance of the evening. The energetic fiddle hoedown, "Cumberland Mountain Number Nine," brought the audience to its feet for the

remainder of the evening.

OCCASIONAL "Disco Sucks" T-shirt or shout from the audience set the tone for the evening, and Daniels' claim of being "discoed to death" in his opening number brought an approving cheer.

And when the bear-like Tennessean sang, "The South's gonna do it again," the would-be rebels whooped and hollered like Confederate soldiers at Bull Run.

The enthusiastic but well-behaved audience was, in the end, as much a show as the Daniels and Wet Willie bands themselves.

The audience's enthusiasm, in the end, overshadowed its surprising lack of numbers and allowed Bowling Green's quasi-country folk to retain their pride in what might otherwise have been a dreary affair.

Unfortunately, that enthusiasm was unable to make the event a success for the Union Activities Organization (UAO), which lost money on the well-produced concert.



staff photo by Tim Westhoven

Area concert performances often boost local album sales. City record store managers have stocked extra copies of Charlie Daniels' new release "Million Mile Reflections" in anticipation of increased demand.

## Concert spurs albums' popularity

# Jump forecast in Daniels' sales

by Joseph Hanak

While warm spring weather keeps people outdoors and out of record stores, "live" area concerts often bring them back in.

According to Greg Halamay, manager of Finner's Records, "live concerts in our area do indeed stimulate record sales in general."

The significance of the sales increase depends on the popularity and ability of the performing artist and whether or not he has a currently released album, he said.

Halamay said that after the Van Halen concert in Toledo last week, there was a strong increase in sales, noting that Van Halen has recently released an album.

SALES ARE NORMAL a couple of weeks before the concert, Halamay said, and then there is a notable increase in sales the day before, the day of, and two to three days after the concert.

Halamay expects sales of the new Charlie Daniels Band album to increase after Sunday's concert at the University and this effect could possibly last two to three weeks.

Craig Cheetwood, manager of The Source, 522 E. Wooster St., said he thought his Charlie Daniels Band albums would be selling better than they are. He added that if the concert was good, his record sales will probably increase.

Halamay said the concert that has had the largest influence on his business was the Billy Joel concert at the University in November, 1976.

"I'VE BEEN SELLING his albums like crazy for the last two to three years," Halamay said, adding that Billy Joel has been one of the most consistent sellers, album-wise, since he came to Bowling Green.

Halamay said concerts in other cities, such as Toledo and Cleveland, have an effect on his record sales.

Since his store handles tickets for most Toledo concerts, Halamay said "any show in Toledo has probably the same amount of influence on sales as a concert in Bowling Green."

Halamay said Cleveland concerts have a slight effect on his business because many students are from the Cleveland area. After going home for a weekend to hear a concert, they return to Bowling Green to buy albums since they are less expensive than in most Cleveland stores.

BOTH STORE managers said that when a concert is announced, they stock up on all the albums of the group or artist scheduled to perform.

Halamay said he also puts all the artist's albums on sale, tries to get advertising money from the manufacturer of the albums, and advertises them through newspaper and radio.

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Nancy Andrews	Craig Anderson
Kelly Boseker	James Ruehl
Mark Krach	Dr. Park Leathers
Pat Schneider	Cary Brewer
Mike Zinicola	Coach Tom Stubbs

And special thanks to our advisors  
**Tim Smith and Bill Barker for their services**



# day in review

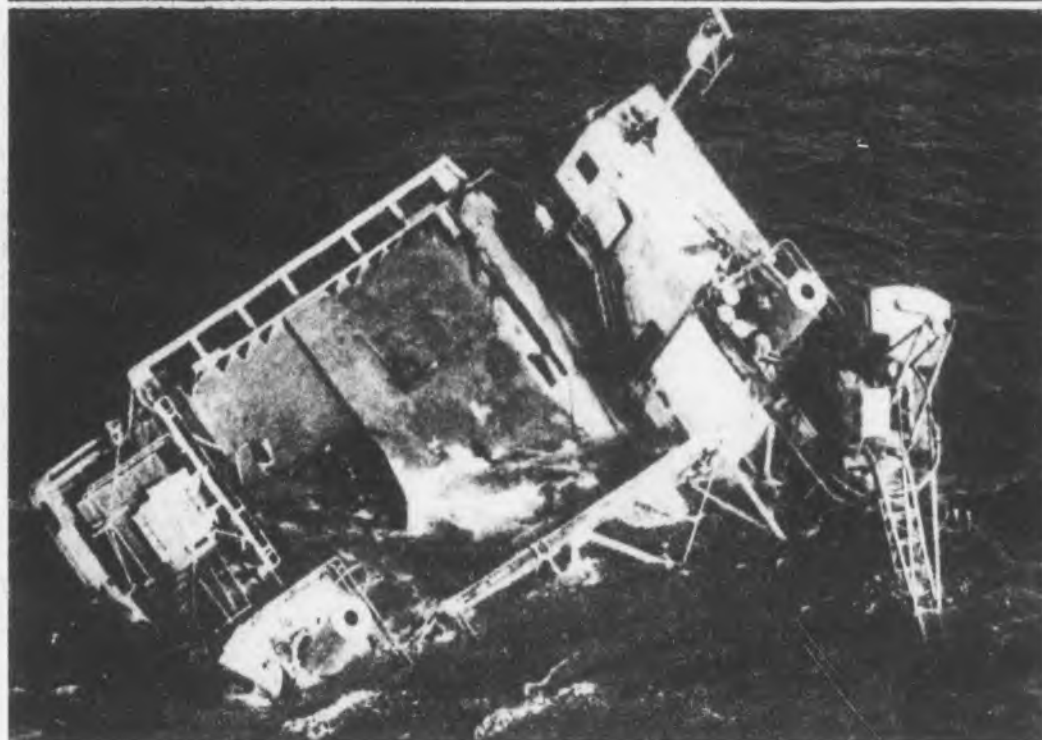


photo by AP

Search divers suspended their efforts Saturday to find eight men trapped in an oil drilling rig that collapsed Thursday in the Gulf of Mexico about 10 miles out from Galveston, Texas.

A marine court of inquiry being conducted by the Coast Guard began yesterday to investigate

the accident, according to the Associated Press Dallas bureau.

The Atlantic and Pacific Corp. of Dallas, owner of the rig, is deciding whether or not to abandon the entire rig or try to salvage some equipment.

## Ohio gasoline shortage

## No empathy for symbolic closings

COLUMBUS, (AP) — Little sympathy has been found among gasoline station operators in Ohio for a symbolic closing next weekend as motor fuel prices continue to climb with the shortage of supplies.

A spot check yesterday revealed these developments:

Sunoco cut dealer allotments of gasoline another 5 percent, down from 35 to 30 percent and retroactive to May 1.

ESTIMATES OF SUNDAY closings by station operators range up to 90 percent in parts of the state.

The number of Ohio stations closed on Mother's Day ranged up to 90 percent but motoring traffic was reported

at near normal, indicating drivers filled up on Saturday.

State Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-Columbus, introduced a resolution in the House urging Congress to reject President Carter's plan to drop regulations and controls on the gasoline industry. He charged that the shortage is contrived and said as soon as the price satisfies the oil companies the shortage will end. Without controls, he said, prices will soon reach \$1.25 per gallon.

VINCENT CHALECKI, operator of a Sunoco station in Dayton and president of the Ohio Gasoline Dealers Organization, said the latest Sunoco cut in allotments will cost him about 9,000 gallons of gasoline.

He said there is little sympathy in Ohio for stations to close May 17-20 to protest the action of oil companies in limiting fuel supplies, saying dealers have a duty to serve the motoring public as best they can.

"You can't take the government's mistakes out on the public when it's not their fault," Chalecki said.

GENE STEIN, EXECUTIVE director of the Central Ohio Gasoline Dealers Association, said the number of stations closing on Sunday in his region is near 90 percent. He said more stations close early during the week and don't open on Sundays so as to save fuel for use later this month.

## Babcock & Wilcox were warned of risky gauge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reactor manufacturer and federal regulators were warned a year ago that a key instrument involved in the Three Mile Island accident was unreliable for checking the level of cooling water in the reactor core, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

But sources probing the nuclear accident said the warning was largely ignored and operators of the Babcock & Wilcox reactors were allowed to believe they could depend on the instrument for the purpose.

Babcock & Wilcox, a Virginia-based engineering firm, built the crippled

reactor near Harrisburg, Pa., as well as nine other reactors now temporarily closed for further safety checks.

THE NUCLEAR REGULATORY Commission has said the instrument, a pressurizer level indicator, misled an operator into turning off an emergency cooling system. The operator believed the pressure registered by the gauge meant too much water was in the reactor core, when in fact the core was getting far too little water.

That move has been cited as a major reason for the fuel rods being uncovered for nearly an hour on the day of the accident and apparently causing extensive fuel damage. Since the accident, the NRC has told operators at

all of the nation's reactors not to rely on the pressure level gauge alone to determine core water levels.

But according to the documents obtained by the AP, a nuclear consultant came to the same conclusion and reported it more than a year ago, following a year-long study on the consequences of small breaks in reactor cooling systems.

EARLY MICHELSON, A NUCLEAR engineer for the Tennessee Valley Authority and an NRC consultant, wrote in January 1978 that "the pressurizer level is not considered a reliable guide as to core cooling conditions."

## Children slain by emperor's guard

PARIS (AP)—The imperial guard of Emperor Bokassa I bayoneted, clubbed and stoned to death as many as 100 school children last month in the Central African Empire because they protested wearing uniforms to class, Amnesty International said yesterday.

The Paris section of the London-based human rights organization said the children, aged eight to 16, were rounded up in the capital city of Bangui on April 18 and taken to the central Ngaranga Prison to be punished.

The amnesty report said the children had thrown stones at official cars, including Bokassa's.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 for its work on the plight of political prisoners, cited "numerous, varied and reliable sources, both African and European" for its report on the slayings.

Amnesty said Bokassa's guards swept through the Bangui neighborhoods of Malimaka, Boy-Rabe, Zande and Nzakara and arrested several hundred children.

"Some of the children were stoned by the imperial guards to punish them for having thrown stones at the imperial car," Amnesty said.

"OTHERS WERE STABBED with bayonets, others died from blows by clubs containing nails. Probably nearly 100 children were killed and buried in a common grave during the night by the guards," the report said.

The organization said the students were locked in small cells sealed so tightly that about 20 of the children suffocated.

The next day, the 58-year-old Bokassa, who describes himself as "the father and protector of the children who are the future of the country," announced he was going to free those still in custody.

## Cursing helps release frustrations

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Using profanity as a release for frustrations can prevent ulcers, neuroses, psychoses and manic depressive madness according to linguistics expert Reinhold Aman.

Aman said persons with angry frustrations are like a boiler "full of excessive steam."

"A human being will become sick if habitually he doesn't release his frustration through a safety valve,"

Aman said. "Swearing is such a valve."

AND HE SAID, SWEARING is quicker and safer than hitting someone or kicking something.

Aman, who is editor of "Maledicta" magazine and president of the International Research Center for Verbal Aggression Inc., spoke at Youngstown State University last week on the topic "Verbal Violence: Psychological and Cross-Cultural Aspects of Abusive Language."

The English language has become increasingly prudish, Aman said, a fact reflected by the relatively small vocabulary of vulgarities and curse words in use in the United States.

THAT NARROWNESS IS caused by a decrease in the number of words Americans use in everyday conversations, according to the linguist.

"Our working vocabulary is down to 2,000 words," Aman said. "Others still have 10,000 to 15,000 in theirs."

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## campus calendar

Hearing Impaired Advisement—9 a.m.-Noon, 1-4 p.m.  
For all those in the program, 424 Education.

CCDC Program—10:30 a.m.  
"You and the World of Work: Things to Consider" will be discussed. Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development Center. Preregistration requested. Open to all. 320 Student Services.

Club Pool Swim—10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Open to all eligible to use the Center. Free. Student Rec Center.

FIRELANDS—11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Hot dog sale. Open to all. Venderia, North Building.

Cooper Pool Swim—11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Open to all eligible to use the Center. Free. Student Rec Center.

Baseball—1 p.m.  
BGSU at Wayne State University (Detroit).

Club Pool Swim—1:30-4:30 p.m.  
Open to all eligible to use the Center. Free. Student Rec Center.

International Coffee Hours—2-4 p.m.  
Sponsored by World Student Association. Free and open to all. 17 Williams.

CCDC Program—3-5 p.m.  
"Controlling Your Worry and Anxiety in Testing Situations" will be discussed. Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development Center. Preregistration requested. Open to all. 320 Student Services.

Cooper Pool Swim—4:30-10 p.m.  
Open to all eligible to use the Center. Free. Student Rec Center.

Resident Student Association—6:15 p.m.  
Meeting open to all. Assembly Room, McFall.

ACT Fellowship Meeting—7 p.m.  
Sponsored by Active Christians Today. Open to all. Commons.

Northeast.

Environmental Interest Group—7:30 p.m.  
Meeting open to all. Environmental Studies Room, Hayes.

Phi Beta Lambda—7:30 p.m.  
Meeting open to all business education majors. 112 Business Administration.

Women in Business—7:30 p.m.  
Meeting open to all. 115 Education.

Sociology Lecture—7:30 p.m.  
Dr. Martin Murray of State University of New York will speak on "Politics and Society in South Africa." Free and open to all. 200 Moseley.

Geography Lecture—7:30 p.m.  
Dr. James Rubenstein of Miami University will speak on "Housing and the Elderly in Europe." Free and open to all. Campus Room, Union.

Help Session—7:30 p.m.  
For accounting 221, 222, 325 students. Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi. 117 Hayes.

Recital—8 p.m.  
The New Music Ensemble will perform. Free and open to all. Recital Hall, Music Building.

Fashion Merchandising Association—8 p.m.  
Meeting open to all. Living Center, Home Economics.

Panhellenic Council Meeting—9 p.m.  
Open to all. Town Room, Union.

Star Gazing—9:30 p.m.  
Sponsored by the physics department. Open to all. Roof, Life Sciences.

Midnight-Silent Communion—10 p.m.  
Open to all. University Lutheran Chapel, 1174 E. Wooster.



## classifieds

**LOST & FOUND**

Lost Math 232 notebook; yellow. Dr. Johnson's name inside. If found, put in on campus box 0555, 2nd flr. Moseley Hall.

Found folder of 8x10 prints w negatives. Call 22251, ask for Mr. Seibolt.

Tie tack found in McDonald classroom. Call 352-7431.

Found 1 pr. of women's glasses on Ridge St. near RR tracks. 372-4226.

LOST: brown rimmed glasses in blue, white & orange plaid case. 372-4089.

Lost long haired M. dog, resembles sm. yellow sheep dog. Answers to Chip. Family mourns his loss. REWARD. Call 352-0380.

Lost pt. German Shep. M, silver choker chain. Reward! Call 352-7788 after 5pm.

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
Pregnant or might be? Offer confidential help. Free pregnant test & info. regardless of age, status. Toledo-241-9131. Fosteria-435-1775. Tiffin-447-8681. Fremont-334-9079.

Pregnancy Aid & Under- standing. EMPA. 352-2143 & 352-9393.

Need PHOTOGRAPHS? SPECIAL PRICES for STUDENTS! See us for portraits, passports & applications. WEISSBROD STUDIO. 111 Clay. 352-2142.

**PERSONALS**  
Volunteers needed. Special Olympics anyone interested may help. Meeting 8:30pm Wed, May 16. 115 Educ. Bldg. Any questions, 352-3321.

Big Cindy: I had a great time & was fooled completely. You're gonna be the best big anyone could have. Thanks for everything. DZ Love & Mine. Lili Lisa.

Diane, congratulations on being TKE Sweetheart. Love Ya, Bob. Bob, Thanks for a great weekend. You're terrific & I love you. Love Forever, your little boba.

Bill, congrats on your D.U. activation. Best of Luck. Love, Your Avon Lake Friends.

To Pi Kappa Phi Brothers "The Last of the Living Maniacs." We think our big brothers are really great! We Love Ya, Lili! Sis Pledges "The Little Maniacs." Arrrrrrghhhhh!

Soft Contact Lenses for only \$99! Walk in with glasses, walk out with lenses, same day! (most patients). Cory Optical, 190 S. Main, Suite H-upstairs in the Mini Mall. (Stop in or call for appt. 354-1044).

Houseboy needed for a sorority for Fall 79. If interested call for appointment, 2-2588 or 2-1300.

Confronted with rising college costs? Good Summer work can put you in front of the lunch line! Work available May through September. Nationally-known company holding interviews at Falcon Plaza Hotel today & Wednesday at 2:30 & 4:30 in meeting room No. 4.

Sigma Chi All Campus beer blast Thurs. 8pm at the Hydraulic Room. Be there for good music.

**good beer & good times!**

Mike Prusak. Pat Farrell & Doug Schnug are telling us that you lost your pins! 3 more Sigs bite the dust! The Brothers of Sigma Chi.

What's a better way to end Greek Week than with a warm-up with the Sig Eps. Thank you guys! From the ladies of Kappa Delta.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in helping organize Homecoming 1979, Tuesday, May 15. 3:30-Taft Room, Union.

Phi Mu's say: Thanks SARGE for a terrific Greek Week. You did an excellent job! Love, Your Sisters.

Looking for people interested in participating in a weight reduction study during summer quarter, 1979. The study will involve diet, exercise & behavior mod. techniques. Must be 18-45 yrs. old, F., & at least 15 lbs. overweight. For further info, please contact Betty L. Gower at 352-1020 after 5pm.

Something old for someone new!! If you have any "treasures" which you no longer want, bring them to Student Activities, 405 Student Services, to be auctioned off during Good Times Weekend May 19, 1979 in the Student Services Forum. All proceeds will go directly to the American Cancer Society & the Link. Your unwanted belongings can become a part of someone else's life.

Fall Rush Information Night is May 20, 1979. It will be at 115 Education Bldg. at 7:00pm. Open to all interested women.

Denise congratulations on Most Improved Love, Stretch.

Terry, Congrats on your activation into Theta Chi! Love Legs.

Dan, congratulations on finally breaking up with Sue. Six months was too long anyway. Main, D.B., C. B. Huey, A Boo.

Paddy Murphy has started his trip across the land. He's got skool in his pocket & beer in his hand. He's chugged some "JD" to get himself started. He's coming home to the SAE house as charred. The brothers anxiously await his arrival, but they all pray for his survival. On Friday all of BG will see the fame, of that derelict drunk with the Paddy Murphy name!

Sigma Chi: It's finally Derby Week! The Zetas will be looking for you, so beware! We're gonna catch ya! The Zetas.

Robin, congratulations on receiving your RA position. We know you'll do a SUPERB job. Love, Your KD Sisters.

ATO's: Are you ready for Sigma Chi Derby Week? We are!! The KD's.

Pikes, congratulations on a super Beta Victory. We'll see you at the finish line next year!! The Brothers of Sigma Chi.

**WANTED**  
Male teacher needs 1 F. rmte. for summer. Own room. 352-1730 anytime.

1 F. rmte. needed for 79-80 school yr. \$80-mo. Third St. Call 352-3457.

2 roommates desperately needed for next school year. 835 4th St. 372-5885.

1 F. rmte. needed 79-80 school year. Close to campus. Call 372-5471.

1 F. to share house 79-80 school yr. Own bdrm., close to campus. 352-5642.

1 bdrm apt. to sublet for summer. AC, close to campus. \$150-mo. 354-1443.

M. rmte. needed Fall Qtr. \$45-mo. Own room. 352-6133 after 5.

4 girls needed for summer. 2 lg. bdrms., AC. Very reasonable. 352-1730 daytime.

2 F. to sublet for summer. Very nice apt. 352-1730, daytime.

1 M. to share for summer. \$85-mo. 352-1730, daytime.

1 F. rmte. needed to sublet. apt. for summer. Close to campus. Cheap! 352-7927.

M. grad student needs rmte. for summer or longer. Call 352-8548.

**HELP WANTED**

Gibsonburg, Luckey & Pemberville area. Full & pt. time openings. Uniforms furn. Reply to Universal Security, PO Box 862, Toledo, OH 43696 or call 473-0601. Mon.-Fri., 9-4.

Full or pt. time Spring & Summer. Apply in person. Roy Rogers. 300 E. Wooster.

Summer Jobs-Camp Director from Boys Club of Toledo Resident Camp will be on campus Tues., May 15 seeking directors & instructors. Contact Student Employment Office for appt. 372-0252.

**CAMP STAFF NEEDED.** Camp Courageous, Residential Camp for Trainable Mentally Retarded Children & Adults in NW Ohio, needs counselors, waterfront director & cook from 11 June-26 August. Good opportunity for special ed. majors, recreation majors & any interested persons. Call Sandye Huss, Director, soon at 352-1974.

Applications now being taken for bartender, grill work & waitress at Corn City Bar & Restaurant, deshier, OH. Hrs. 4pm-lam Ex. working cond. & benefits. For interview call 278-3871 or 338-6663.

Receptionist for optical shop. Prefer contact lens wearer to assist in fitting. Apply at: Cory Optical 190 S. Main, Suite H-upstairs in the Mini Mall, Downtown BG.

RN's part time 3-11 or 11-7. Call Wood County Nursing Home for interview. 353-8411.

**Beat the squeeze.** Get your summer work now. Interviews being held by nationally-known company. If you will work hard to make \$249 a week, interview at Falcon Plaza Hotel at 2:30 & 4:30 in meeting room No. 4.

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70 Chevy Nova. Good cond. \$550. New bicycle under \$50. Call 352-4474.

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## sports

## BG drops first round match in state tourney

## standings

by Ken Koppel  
staff reporter

Winning 27 straight matches, the Ohio State Buckeyes walked away with the championship in the women's state tennis tournament held in Cincinnati last weekend.

OSU defeated the host Bearcats, Kent State and Miami all by 9-0 scores to capture the title.

Bowling Green did not emerge from the tournament as successful, dropping a first round match to Kent State 5-4.

**THOUGH THE** Falcons improved their score from the 6-3 defeat to the Golden Flashes in the regular season, BG coach Joan Weston said she felt that the final result could have been different.

"We bettered our score with them," Weston said. "It was close. We could have taken that match. They (BG) were really up for the tournament and

they did the best they could."

The Falcons were deadlocked with KSU 3-3 after singles play, but were defeated in both the number one and two doubles matches. Tammy Zinn and Diane Mickles defeated Jenny Arkett and Sue Weimer 6-4, 6-3 for the only doubles victory of the afternoon, capping a perfect 7-0 season for the number three combination.

"They do well," Weston said of the two juniors. "Tammy and Diane really pulled through for us. Tammy was playing in such heat that I wouldn't give it to my worst enemy and she pulled it out."

It was also the latter part of the singles lineup that put notches in the Falcon victory column as Robin Ziska, Zinn and Mickles, playing in the four through six spots respectively, all won their matches.

**ZISKA** topped Grace Marasigan 6-3, 6-1, Zinn bested Laurene Heinsohn 6-3,

7-6 and Mickles defeated Weimer 6-4, 6-4.

Stephanie Tober, Karen Driftmeyer and Martha Chicles all absorbed defeats for the netters in the singles competition, while the teams of Chicles and Driftmeyer and Ziska and Carol Rantala took the losses in the doubles department. Barb Swick, normally the number four singles player, did not play because of an injured knee.

Tober played better in the individual tournament. After losing her opening match for her tenth loss of the year, she went into the consolation bracket and defeated Kent's number three player Sue Panyl 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Tober then forged ahead of Ohio University's top player Karen Cook 4-3 before rain halted that match.

Driftmeyer almost duplicated Tober's weekend, dropping her opening match to Deb Kurkiewicz 6-1, 6-7, 6-0 in what Weston termed an "erratic" match.

Chicles and Ziska fared a little better in the individual tournament, both winning their opening round matches. Ziska defeated Akron's number two player Kathy Altire 6-1, 7-5 before giving way to Miami's Wendy Sweeney, who also occupies the second slot, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Chicles took her 7-1 regular season record against Bozenta and emerged victorious, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, before giving way to Cincinnati's best in Kathy Couling 6-1, 6-4.

**BOTH OF THE** Falcons' entries in the doubles tournament were eliminated in first round competition. Chicles and Driftmeyer could not get by Alisa and Kathy Couling of UC, losing 6-4, 6-1.

Rantala and Ziska paired up against Miami's second best team of Cathy Meyers and Sally Schaberg with the Redskins taking a 6-2, 6-4 decision.

"They (Rantala and Ziska) put up a good fight as a doubles team against the

Miami two," Weston said.

Miami, seeded second in the team tournament, earned the right to face the Buckeyes by defeating third seeded O.U. 5-4 in a match that included a Bobcat default.

O.U. began the weekend by topping unseeded Akron, while MU bested Toledo 6-3. KSU rounded out the seeded teams at number four.

Though the Falcons failed to have anyone seeded in the tournament or get past the first round of play, Weston said that she has the ingredients to compose a successful team in 1980, despite the loss of five seniors.

"I have some good material remaining with us with Tober, Chicles, Zinn and Mickles," Weston said.

Weston said that the lack of playing time due to bad weather earlier in the season took away some of the netters' competitiveness. She is hoping some changes will be made to alleviate this problem next year.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Baltimore	22	11	.667
Boston	21	11	.656 1/2
Atlanta	20	14	.588 2 1/2
New York	18	15	.545 4
Detroit	12	15	.444 7
Cleveland	11	20	.355 10
Toronto	9	25	.265 13 1/2

WEST			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Minnesota	22	9	.710
California	19	15	.559 4 1/2
Texas	18	14	.563 4 1/2
Kansas City	18	15	.545 5
Chicago	15	17	.469 7 1/2
Oakland	12	22	.353 11 1/2
Seattle	10	24	.294 13 1/2

(Monday's games not included)

## TODAY'S GAMES

Toronto at Cleveland
Baltimore at Boston
Detroit at New York
Texas at Minnesota
Kansas City at Seattle
Chicago at Oakland
Milwaukee at California

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Philadelphia	22	9	.710
Montreal	19	11	.633 2 1/2
St. Louis	17	14	.548 5
Chicago	14	14	.500 6 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	17	.414 9
New York	10	20	.333 11 1/2

WEST			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Cincinnati	19	13	.594
Houston	20	15	.571 1/2
Los Angeles	18	18	.500 3
San Francisco	16	18	.471 4
San Diego	14	21	.400 6 1/2
Atlanta	10	21	.323 8 1/2

(Monday's games not included)

## TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Diego at Cincinnati
Montreal at St. Louis
San Francisco at Houston

## Netters split matches with WMU, CMU

by Ken Koppel  
staff reporter

After surviving close matches all season, Bowling Green's men's tennis team dropped a 5-4 decision to Western Michigan Friday on the Ice Arena Courts in the Brown and Orange Quadrangular.

The Falcons got back on the winning track Saturday, nipping Central Michigan 5-4 before rains cancelled the Miami match.

The netters' Mid-American Conference (MAC) mark stands at 7-1, 19-5 overall.

BG, now 10-1 in matches decided by one point, entered the Quadrangular with an unblemished 9-0 mark in 5-4

decisions and a 6-0 MAC tab.

**HOWEVER**, the streak was not meant to continue forever as the netters dropped all three doubles matches after grabbing a 4-2 lead in singles play on Friday.

Dave Epstein bested Paul Walker 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 appearing to give the Falcons a little breathing room entering the doubles competition.

Bud Vetter and Bob Ferguson were then defeated by Jim Panyard and Mike Rose 6-4, 6-1 to narrow the Bronco deficit to 4-3.

WMU deadlocked the count at four-all after Steve Winsor and Scott Sporel topped Tom Olson and Brian Huffer 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

**BG COACH** Bob Gill said he felt that his number one doubles team might have become a little too lax after Olson and Huffer broke serve in the first game of the second set.

"It was something where we relaxed a little bit and let them take the second set. But I think we were confident after the second set," Gill said.

But they could not come back, leaving the outcome of the match on the shoulders of Dave Epstein and Steve Corey.

However, the number three doubles team lost to Scott Emig and Walker 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Gill noted the match was just as close as the final score.

"**WE WON** two very close matches to gain a 4-2 lead," Gill said, mentioning that both Epstein's and Corey's victories were decided by tiebreakers. Corey defeated Emig 6-0, 2-6, 7-6.

"At one time," Gill continued, "we were three points away from winning the number three doubles."

"The number three doubles in the third set lost four games that went to 3-3, and they only won one," Gill said. "If we won any of the others we probably would have won. The doubles were close, we just happened to come out on the short end of the stick."

"We were just hitting up and they were hitting down."

"They (BG) were looking back," Gill said. "We were very mentally down for

the Central Michigan match. Before the match I tried to emphasize getting the 20 wins to get them up. We had the chance for 20 wins with that win."

"It was a nail biter right down to the end and all three (doubles) matches finished at almost the same time."

BG and the Chippewas finished singles play tied at three. Olson and Huffer and Epstein and Corey then defeated their opponents in three sets to put the netters ahead 5-3 for the victory.

Gill said that the close matches the netters have encountered this year could be attributed to the talent of their opposition.

The MU match will not be rescheduled as the MAC tournament begins Thursday morning.

## Guilford leads BG tracksters to seventh

by Dave Lewandowski  
assistant sports editor

Bowling Green's women's track team placed seventh in a 36-team field at the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) meet last weekend at Terre Haute, Indiana.

Ohio State won the meet followed by Central Michigan, Wisconsin-Lacrosse, Michigan, Eastern Michigan and BG.

Jane Guilford led the Falcons with a Midwest record setting performance in the qualifying heat of the 100-meter dash. Her time of 11.84

was .04 from qualifying for the national meet. Guilford, however, finished third in the finals, run during a steady rain and cold weather conditions.

Jenny Thornton placed second in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 62.8, just .08 from qualifying for the nationals. She also placed third in the 100 hurdles.

**SUE COWMAN** placed fifth in the pentathlon while Becky Dodson ran a 17:11 in the three-mile to place third.

BG's 440-yard relay team of Dawn

Noel, Carol Hursh, Thornton, and Guilford placed third while Joy Clawson was fifth in the 400 hurdles.

The mile-relay contingent of Clawson, Mary George, Holly Maurice and Thornton was fifth.

**BG COACH** Pat Brett said she was pleased with the overall performance of the team.

"We didn't do badly, we did well for the competition," Brett said. "We didn't place anyone in the field events which hurts."

The tracksters travel to the Mid-American Invitational this weekend. BG is the defending champion in the

meet. Brett said the competition will be closer for the crown this year.

"Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan will provide stiff competition," Brett said. "We'll need help from our field events if we hope to do well. We can beat them in the running events. If we can place in the field events, we should do well."

Eastern has finished ahead of the Falcons in all meets this season except one. Central Michigan will not be represented at the Mid-American Invitational. It will be the last opportunity for the Falcons to qualify for nationals.

## Falcons defeat Kent

by Dave Lewandowski  
assistant sports editor

Bowling Green's men's track and field team swept five events Saturday enroute to a lopsided 109-48 win over Kent State on a rain soaked Whittaker track.

The win capped BG's dual meet record to 3-1 heading into this weekend's Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships at Eastern Michigan.

Pete Murtaugh, Dan Cartledge and Joe Magill all tied for first in the 1,500-meter steeplechase with a time of 4:32 while Murtaugh, Alfonso Faison and Cartledge tied for first in the 5,000-meter run with a 15:35.6 clocking.

BG received unexpected sweeps in three field events, a low scoring point for the tracksters all season.

**DAN SAKFOW** won the high jump with a 6-4 effort followed by Fred Morrison and Paul Bridge with jumps of 6-2.

John Zurrer won the triple jump with a 43-3 leap while Joe Ritter placed second with a 42-0 effort. They were the only two participants in the event.

Steve SanGregory led a BG sweep of the javelin with a throw of 174-4 while Jeff Opelt placed second with a 172-6 toss and Ritter was third with a 170 throw.

BG coach Mel Brodt gave an explanation for the Falcon sweeps in the three field events.

"They didn't come up with a lot of the personnel they had," Brodt said. "They didn't have anyone competing in the triple jump and the steeplechase. It took a bit of the edge away from the meet."

Steve Housley placed first in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:49.9 while Bob Lunn was second in 3:54. Ivor Emmanuel won the 400-meter dash in 49.2, nipping teammate Tom Dowell (49.56).

**JOHN ANICH** outdistanced Rick Hutchinson to win the 800-meter run in 1:53.8. Hutchinson was runner-up with a 1:57.2 clocking.

Terry Reedus placed first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 53.9 while Mark Vermillion and KSU's Pat Dobertin tied for first in the 110-meter hurdles in 14.63.

Joel Bender won the pole vault with a leap of 13-6 while Jim McCracken placed third with a 13-0 effort.

BG picked up second place finishes from Tim Dayhuff in the 100-meter dash in 10.7 and the 200-meter dash in 22.4.

The Falcons received third place finishes from Oliver Hairston in the 100-meter in 11.0, Jeff K. Brown in the hammer with a 154-5 1/2 effort, Kelly Lyman with a 57.5 time in the 400-meter hurdles, Steve SanGregory in the shot put, Ivor Emmanuel in the 200-meter with a 22.6 clocking, and Rick Vollmer in the discus.

**BRODT IS** realistic when looking at the upcoming MAC events, noting BG's weaknesses. Last year the Falcons finished eighth in the 10-team field.

"There is no way we can be in the top group," Brodt said. "To be in the top you have to score in at least 15 of the 21 events. All we can do is to chip away where we can. We're lacking in the short sprints. I don't think we can score there."

BG's strength lies in the middle distance events. Housley and Lunn lead the pack in the 1,500-meters while Anich and Hutchinson are expected to do well in the 800-meters.

Ivor Emmanuel and Dayhuff are other BG tracksters rated high to place.

The MAC meet will begin at noon Thursday with the finals set for 9 a.m. Saturday.

## Alarcon signs

Four-year soccer letterwinner Bob Alarcon has signed a contract with the Detroit Express of the North American Soccer League.

The Caldwell, N.J. native was the captain and most valuable player of last season's 8-3 squad under first-year coach Gary Palmisano.

Alarcon set BG records for the most career shutouts with 12 and most career saves with 285 during his four year stint in goal for the Falcons.

He was chosen for the Eastern Regional Olympic team and was named to the All-Ohio team in 1978.

Alarcon is the first BG soccer player to sign with a pro team.

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8:30 PM-10:00 PM-Tom Oden, comic magician-TENT  
8:00 PM-11:00 PM-UAO Coffeehouse-STUDENT SERVICES FORUM  
10:30 PM-An Evening Wasted with Tom Lehrer and Allan Sherman, a comedy about the sex revolution  
SIDE DOOR-\$1 admission  
11:00 PM-1:00 AM-Insonmias Hours, Live-WBGU STUDENT SERVICES FORUM

## FRIDAY, MAY 18

12:30 PM-1:30 PM-O.J. Anderson, mimist-workshop-400 UNIV. HALL  
2:00 PM-4:00 PM-New Games by Ben McGuire and his staff-NEAR TENT  
2:30 PM-5:30 PM-UAO Happy Hours-TENT  
8:00 PM-9:00 PM-Polka Lessons-TENT  
8:00 PM-9:00 PM-O.J. Anderson, performance-STUDENT SERVICES FORUM  
9:00 PM-1:00 PM-UAO Coffeehouse-STUDENT SERVICES FORUM  
10:30 PM-An Evening Wasted with Tom Lehrer and Allan Sherman, a comedy about the sex revolution  
SIDE DOOR-\$1 admission

## SATURDAY, MAY 19

12:00 PM-4:00 PM-UAO Crafts Fair-TENT  
12:00 PM-3:00 PM-Clown makeup for children-TENT  
1:00 PM-5:00 PM-Free cart rides by two mules-TENT  
2:00 PM-3:00 PM-Ronald McDonald Show-TENT  
3:00 PM-7:00 PM-Local talent bluegrass-country-TENT  
2:00 PM-4:00 PM-Relay races-NEAR TENT  
3:30 PM-5:00 PM-Auction with Gene Adler-STUDENT SERVICES FORUM  
8:30 PM-11:30 AM-4 H Club Square Dance-STUDENT SERVICES FORUM  
8:30 PM-11:30 PM-Bluegrass-TENT  
10:00 PM-1:00 AM-Hot Mud Family-TENT

## SUNDAY, MAY 20

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BG News #1 in sports news



# sports



Northern Illinois' catcher Bob Spurlin doesn't let a close play at the plate stop him from blowing a bubble while tagging out Falcon

Jim Suszka during Friday's double-header. BG won both games.

## Falcon baseballers still in MAC chase

by Rob Boukissen  
staff reporter

After an unexpected turn of events last weekend, Bowling Green's baseball team is in the thick of the Mid-American Conference (MAC) race and remained in contention for a post-season tournament berth.

In what BG coach Don Purvis called a "bizarre" double-header, the Falcons swept Northern Illinois Friday, 13-9 and 17-15 in eight innings, to increase their MAC record to 9-5.

BG was rained out of its Saturday twinbill with Western Michigan after taking an early 3-0 lead in the first game.

All this combined with Ohio University's sweep of previous sole leader Miami forces the race for the conference title down to the last weekend.

Ohio plays double-headers at Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan, Miami (9-3) travels to NIU and WMU for twinbills, EMU (9-5) in addition to OU plays Kent State twice and BG goes to Toledo Saturday to play the Rockets twice.

If things do not go the Falcons' way in the conference, they still have a shot at second place and a possible at-large invitation to the NCAA tournament. They need a good overall record to reach this goal.

BG TOOK a step in that direction last weekend with its Friday sweep and with yesterday's split with the University of Detroit in a pair of 4-3 games at Warren E. Steller Field.

The first game started out as a pitchers' duel between the Titans' Warren Wallis and BG's Gary Reiter.

After four innings, the Falcon fireballing lefthander held the upper hand striking out eight batters and clinging onto a 1-0 lead thanks to an RBI single by Kevin Glasspoole, who went three-for-three in the opener.

However, Detroit scored in the fifth when Ed Wilhelm singled home Bob Miller.

THE TITANS took the lead for good in the sixth when they scored three runs on only one hit. Two errors by Falcon fielders and three walks given up by Reiter, now 3-4, aided in Detroit's game-winning inning.

The Falcons made one last gasp in the bottom of the seventh when center fielder Jeff Groth hit a two-run home run, but right fielder Dana Dowers grounded out to the first baseman to end the threat.

In the night cap, Groth hit another homer, this one a solo shot in the sixth and his ninth of the year and 27th of his career (one shy of Larry Owen's record), to win the game for BG.

The Falcons once again got the early lead on the strength of another RBI single by Glasspoole and a two-run homer by catcher Jim Vitale in the second inning off of stater and loser Tom Van Houton.

Detroit scored one run in the fourth and two in the sixth off Falcon ace Orel Hershisier.

After Groth's late game heroics, the junior right hander, now 6-1, set the Titans down in order in the seventh to give BG its 29th victory in 44 games this season.

BG jumped out to an 8-0 lead in Friday's first game on a grand slam by Mark Shane, a two run triple by Greg Chrzanowski and a run-scoring single by Chuck Black.

NIU scored six runs in the second and third off BG starter Orel Hershisier before Stu Thiede came in relief to pick up the win.

The Falcons, holding a 13-3 lead going into the seventh inning, had to incredibly come from behind to win. NIU scored 10 runs in the top of the inning to tie the game. A Carlos Stanford grand slam ended the outburst.

The Huskies scored twice in the eighth to take the lead, 15-13. A Jim Selgo two-run homer gave BG the win after Pat Byrne and Steve Schultze singled home runs to tie the contest. Ed Stacey (4-2) got the win.

## Golfers fifth after opening rounds

by Dan Firestone  
sports editor

If history repeats itself BG golf coach John Piper will be a happy man.

Piper's team finds itself in fifth place after two rounds of the Mid-American Conference championships at the Riverwood Golf Course in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. last weekend.

It's the same opposition the Falcons were in last season, before rallying in the final weekend of the tournament to capture the MAC crown.

But last year the Falcons were trailing by six strokes, while this year BG trails Ball State by nine strokes.

"THERE ARE seven teams within 10 shots and I think any team within 10 shots still is in contention," Piper said.

Ball State (749) holds a three shot lead over Ohio (752) Northern Illinois (753) is a close third followed by Eastern Michigan (754), BG (758), Miami (758), Western Michigan (759), Toledo (764), Kent State (768) and Central Michigan (793).

"We played well below our average and below our potential," Piper said. "Cruse's comeback was essential. If he hadn't shot a 70 on the second day, we'd be quite a ways down in the standings."

Cruse's 70 was the best score of the weekend for the Falcons after the senior tri-captain had shot the worst BG score with an 81 on Friday. His 151 left him in 14th place among the 60 golfers. Pat Dugan stands in fourth place carding rounds of 72 and 75 for a 147 total.

CRUSE ATTRIBUTED some of his turn around success to teammate Jeff Parsons.

"I was practicing after the first round and Jeff helped me out with my grip and the adjustment really helped," Cruse said. "In the second round I was getting the breaks. I hadn't been putting well all year and I made the putts."

"I was tired of not playing well or at least as well as I should be, so I just said, 'it's now or never,' and I'm glad it was now."

Cruse said the Falcons had hoped to

be leading after the first weekend or at least closer to the lead.

"WE PLAYED about the worse we could have played. We're lucky to be nine strokes back. We're still within striking distance. The third round has to be a good round. We have to make the big jump and play like we are capable of playing."

Lowell Denser, of Ohio, leads after a great first round of 69 and a 74 for a 143 total. Toledo's Tim Hirt and Ball State's Mike Pasquali are deadlocked in second with 146.

Kent State's Doug Hanzel and NIU's Greg Dick are tied with Dugan for fourth.

Gary Lust shot a 74-78-152, freshman Wayne Smith finished with a 75-59-154, Parsons had a 80-76-156 and Gary Battistoni closed out with a 79-80-159.

"I think the team will return to its previous form," Piper said. "I think we had an off weekend and got away with it."

The finals will be held Friday and Saturday at the Washtenaw Country Club, Ypsilanti, Mich.

## Stolz optimistic after spring game

by Dan Firestone  
sports editor

Bowling Green's football squad finished its spring drills Saturday with its annual spring game at Doyt L. Perry Stadium that left Falcon

coach Denny Stolz very optimistic for the upcoming season.

"I went out to see how physical we would be," Stolz said. "We haven't been very physical since I got here."

"The football intensity was much better than the last couple of springs

and I liked that and I liked that it was injury free."

Mike Wright tossed a 31 yard scoring pass to Dan Shetter in the first quarter that gave a 7-0 lead to the Falcons' White team that eventually won the shortened game 23-0.

"They had all played," Stolz said. "The competition and the attitude was good at the time, that's why I called it. We had accomplished what we wanted and there was no injuries."

Wright looked as sharp as last season when he finished seventh in the nation in total offense. The senior quarterback connected on four of six passes for 90 yards. Dave Endres was just as impressive connecting on eight of 11 for 97 yards.

On the receiving end of most of those passes was Shetter who hauled in three for 71 yards and Curt Lewis who grabbed five for 78 yards.

"We have a lot more talent than before and with experience we'll be a good football team," Stolz said.

One player Stolz said will get the experience in a hurry is Doug Carr. Carr, a linebacker, will be calling defensive signals although never playing in a BG game before, after being red-shirted last year.

"Carr looks like he's going to be our defensive quarterback. I've never heard of someone calling the signals that never played in a game before, except maybe Leach (Michigan's Rick Leach). But he's a confident kid and he's popular."

The rushing game was well-balanced and led by junior Tony Dunklin with 27 yards in four carries. Carl Rosser and Dave Cassel each gained 26 yards. Freshman Kevin Brown, who was red-shirted last year, was impressive as fullback, carrying four times for 19 yards, 16 in the first series.

John Spengler kicked a 35 yard field goal and Cassel scored a touchdown on an eight yard burst.

Dunklin's six-yard touchdown run was the final play of the afternoon.

"We have to get to the depth guys. If we lose someone, we don't want to fall apart," Stolz said. "But I'm glad it's over (spring practice). I think the team's glad it's over too."

Bowling Green opens its season Sept. 8 hosting Eastern Michigan.



Two Falcons collide going for the ball in Saturday's spring game.

## Laxers lose finale to Wooster

by Pat Kennedy  
staff reporter

It was another close game Saturday when Bowling Green's men's lacrosse team, which has battled to the wire often this season, fell to Wooster, 14-13.

BG jumped to an early lead, lost it, fell behind, rallied to take the lead again and then lost in the final minutes to the Fighting Scots.

BG coach Jim Plaunt said the Wooster match was indicative of the whole season.

"We really didn't start playing until we were behind 8-4," he said. "At the end, we had three shots to win the game. One hit the crossbar and we didn't get it. It was indicative of our season—playing hard and not getting the win."

The Falcons took a 2-0 lead on goals by Tommy McNicholas and held a 3-1 lead before three straight Wooster goals gave the Scots a 4-3 lead with six minutes remaining in the first quarter. Another McNicholas tally, with 4:26 left, tied the score at 4-4 as the period ended.

WOOSTER REMAINED hot in the second stanza, scoring four straight

goals to take an 8-4 lead. The clubs traded goals until, with 53 seconds left in the period, Grant Napear pulled BG within three at 10-7.

"We got beat on ground balls," Plaunt said. "They (Wooster) beat us on two ground balls in the first half and got two fast break goals. We went to Wooster thinking we could win without working too hard, and when we started working it may have been too late."

After the Scots extended their lead to 11-7 early in the third quarter, BG rallied on goals by P.J. Doran, Chris Kelly, and Kevin McEnarney to cut Wooster's lead to 11-10 going into the fourth period.

The Falcons continued their rally. McNicholas tallied with 9:36 left in the game to tie the contest and Napear scored with 8:34 left to give BG its last lead. The Scots came back and tied the contest three minutes later, and at the 3:40 mark took a 13-12 lead. McNicholas tied the game with 53 seconds left, but a Scots goal with 36 seconds remaining sealed the victory for Wooster, leaving the Falcon's season mark at 4-7.

Although disappointed with the final record, Plaunt said he saw some bright spots.

"I'm happy with how everyone played, but I'm unhappy with the record," he said. "I thought we were going to do better. We started putting things together after Denison, but nothing seemed to come together right after that."

"Next year I guess we'll be tigers." McNicholas led the Falcons with five goals and three assists, ending his final season with 41 points in 10 games. Napear tallied three markers, Doran had two, and Kelly, McEnarney and Guy Collision one each.

FOUR SENIORS, Chris Sanders, Ricky Moore, Mike Muetzel and McNicholas, played their last games, and Plaunt said McNicholas' shoes will be hard to fill.

Plaunt also said that McNicholas has been nominated for the All-American squad.

"The big question is: who's going to fill in for McNicholas?" he said. "We lost scoring in McNicholas and steadiness. We have to work on next year getting the midfielders to score."

"Last year they didn't hold up the defense and this year they didn't put the ball in the net."